

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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TUESDAY AUGUST 13, 1912

So high as a tree aspires to grow, so high will it find an atmosphere suited to it.—Thoreau.

THE WORK JUST BEGUN

The work of the businessmen who brought forward candidates on a platform of efficiency in government was not finished with the report they made.

What plans are on foot for the campaign? What guarantee is given these candidates that they are getting and will get support? What preparations are being made to send good men to the convention, to assure the nominations of those endorsed as citizens who are capable and public-spirited?

Nominations for the Republican convention are just ten days away. Is a work so well begun to be destroyed because of apathy and indifference?

The thing to do is to organize a campaign committee and give the men endorsed for office the clean, united, powerful backing they have the right to expect of this community and this territory.

PROTECTING HAWAII'S SEA RESOURCES

The decision of the territorial supreme court, upholding the city screening ordinance as a pure-food measure, was today followed by a move to arrest violators of the law.

Honolulu may rest assured that at last adequate protection is to be given the thousands of patrons of the big public market. It may take a few weeks, but the law has been upheld by the supreme court, and the inspectors, who have worked against odds for many months, now have the highest legal authority to support their orders for sanitary improvements.

The protection of the consumers of fish is but one of two vital points involved in this industry in Hawaii. The other is the protection of the fish themselves and of sea-food generally.

Unfortunately, Hawaiian waters are given no protection by the federal authorities and the territorial laws are limited in scope and the subject of legislative politics and half-hearted enforcement. The result is that the wealth of the seas is being looted as boldly and rapaciously as if the men were pirates looting ships. At half a dozen spots within a few miles of Honolulu, Japanese fishermen are using dynamite, a plain offense against the federal laws, according to unquestionable information. A tour of the fish-market any morning in the week will result in the discovery of fish taken with nets of less than an inch mesh, and sometimes these tiny specimens could not have been taken except with three-quarter or half-inch mesh nets. Fish and lobsters heavy with eggs are taken from the sea and sold over the slab, and every fish or lobster thus taken means the loss of thousands of its kind.

Because there is no federal protection here, the fishermen are despoiling Hawaiian waters of their great natural resources. Already the fishing sampans are forced to go hundreds of miles from Honolulu where a few years ago they went only scores.

What Hawaii needs is guardianship for the sea—a fish and game warden whose badge of office comes from Washington and whose power is strengthened by the federal organization.

There is already law enough. The next step is to get the law enforced.

BULL MOOSE BELLOWINGS

Col. Roosevelt's repeated and vehement charges that he was "robbed" of the nomination in Chicago, and the persistent attempts to portray the "regulars" as a band of political assassins and hired ballot-bandits have doubtless shaken public confidence in Taft and his advisers to a considerable extent. Hawaii, though removed from the scene of action, has heard

the echoes of the colonel's roarings and in the absence of contrary proof, has suspected that the colonel might have been "handed something."

The calm denials of the saner portion of the press, and the good-humored smile with which it has listened to the primitive bellowings of the Great Bull Moose, are amply justified as the facts come more and more to the surface. The Star-Bulletin presents today at some length a review of the Chicago convention, showing beyond question that Roosevelt's accusation of theft is as silly as it is intentionally misleading.

Of the 238 Roosevelt contests 164 were frivolous or fraudulent, and were withdrawn or abandoned. Seventy-four contests then remained in a large number of instances the Roosevelt men themselves voted down these contests.

The point of the whole thing is that Roosevelt never had a majority of legally-elected delegates to the convention at any stage of the game. He never had sufficient delegates, rightfully at the convention, to give him the nomination. He knew it, and his leaders knew it, and the only pity of it is that there were honest Roosevelt men and sincere Roosevelt men and enthusiastic Roosevelt men who left the convention and came to their homes convinced that he had been deprived of the nomination by trickery and fraud.

This is not the opinion of the Taft press entirely. The publication of the statement of 144 pages, reviewing the whole subject, has proved to all but the most insanely prejudiced of the Roosevelt papers that Taft did not steal the nomination from the colonel. Within the past two weeks, the comments of the papers east and west have shown that the convention is now being seen in its true perspective.

Certainly not even so enthusiastic a Roosevelt man as Mr. George R. Carter, to take an instance here at home, can contend that the New York World, an independent Democratic newspaper, is favorable to Mr. Taft. The World's leanings, if any were shown, would be toward presenting the administration in as unfavorable a light as possible. Yet the World says of the convention:

"Mr. Roosevelt never had a majority of the convention of rightfully elected delegates. His pretensions to such a majority are fraudulent. From the moment that he was forced to submit his contests to the test at Chicago, he encouraged his spokesmen, like Heney and Dixon, to shout 'theft' and 'fraud' and to create the popular impression that the nomination was stolen. 'The progressive Republicans' cause at Chicago was utilized by Mr. Roosevelt for the single purpose of promoting his own nomination for a third term, just as the third-party movement is being engineered by him today. No other candidate, Republican or Bull Moose, would ever have been tolerated by him."

Senator LaFollette thinks that postoffice spies have been opening his mail. Anytime Col. Roosevelt has anything private to say he puts it in an open letter and telegraphs it to all the managing editors between Portland, Maine, and Portland, Oregon.

The Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange broke all records during the year just closed. This in spite of the tariff revision threat. The tariff bogey is fast fading.

Woodrow Wilson slides blithely out of the liquor question by declaring for local option and against making prohibition a question of political parties.

If Roosevelt is going to eliminate personalities from his campaign, he might as well carry it on by the correspondence school method.

Much of the fascination of politics probably lies in the fact that one can talk without knowing anything about it.

Presidential budgets will show a prospective deficit if the free sugar bill gets past. Revision for politics only is doomed from the start.

Congressman Underwood may be strong for a free sugar bill, but he's going to be mighty lonesome also during the next session.

The Colonel says his new party will be "from the ground up". Eliminate the first two words and you have it.

The voter who tickles the "third party" under the chin has both feet on a slippery proposition.

Has the Bull Moose party in Hawaii bought off the volcano, or is Kilauea merely sulking?

Why put the brakes on the flies of auto-speeders? They didn't put the brakes on the auto.

It's a good thing they don't limit free speech by political candidates.

LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

A GOOD SAMARITAN.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir:—I believe that quite a number of children in the public schools are unprovided with lunch—maybe have no breakfast, the Lord knows. In Europe municipal governments attend to this matter by providing the poor children with food. Surely the U. S. cannot afford to be negligent of the welfare of its people. This is a rich country, which spends liberally for "politics"; why not devote a portion to the children?

To the rich I say remember that you are but stewards of wealth, and will some time be held to accountability of the trust.

To the religiously inclined, "Inasmuch as you did it to these the least of my brethren, you did it unto me." I am ready to devote my mite to the above cause.

Yours sincerely,
HUMANITY.

PERSONALITIES

MISS MAUDE MILLARD, who has been touring Australia, New Zealand and Fiji Islands the past eight months, is a returning passenger by the Makura and will be a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Westervelt for a few weeks.

DR. FRANK E. FATES of Fifth avenue and Balboa street received word from Honolulu that his wife and two little sons and Mrs. Dreier, Mrs. Frates' mother, arrived safely at Honolulu after a pleasant voyage. —Richmond, Cal., Banner.

WALTER BENNETT of the law firm of Kibby & Bennett of Phoenix, is registered at the Hayward and will leave today with his wife for San Francisco, where he will join his two sons, who have been going to Stanford and the entire party will proceed to Honolulu for the summer months. Dr. G. S. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morse are staying at the same hotel and arrived yesterday from Kansas City.—Los Angeles Times.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

BUILDING INSPECTOR MIEHLSTEIN—We are going to have a record-breaking year in building.

REV. STEPHEN DESHA—I don't know whether Kulu will win or not, but his friends will stick to him.

THEODORE RICHARDS—When President J. Naruse of the Japan Women's University speaks, he is listened to all over the empire.

MARKET INSPECTOR BOYD—We submitted recommendations for improvements to the market over a month ago and results are coming now.

ALEXANDER HUME FORD—Tell me, is Constantinople in Asia Minor? It was in Europe when I was there four years ago, but perhaps it has been shifted.

WM. BUSH—The space between the car tracks in front of Allen & Robinson's on Queen street is so low that many a wheel on a loaded dray has given way while trying to turn out.

DR. BLUE

(Continued from Page 1)

At the present time the colony on Molokai is in charge of the Territorial Board of Health, but the Federal government maintains a leprosy hospital there which is in charge of Dr. McCoy of the marine hospital service. The Federal government also has an experiment station at Kalihi, and it is understood that the Federal and Territorial officials have cooperated in their work with great success.

PLANS ENGLISH SECTION FOR KUOKOA HOME RULA

Charles Notley, leader of the Home Rule party and proprietor of Kuokoa Home Rula, will add an English section to that weekly within the next few weeks. He made the announcement this morning, adding that he would make the English section interesting reading.

In speaking of the alleged discrepancies in the accounts of the license commission on Hawaii, Notley said: "The county of Hawaii should not be blamed for what Rufus Lyman may or may not have done. The license commission was appointed by the Governor, and the county has nothing to do with it."

a mile off Cherry Grove Beach, Long Island. Seven were seen above the surface at one time.

DUKE'S COMING STIRS INTEREST IN FUND RAISING

With the news received yesterday and published in the Star-Bulletin that Duke Kahanamoku, Jr., is coming home early in September from his record-breaking swimming feats in Stockholm, the movement to raise a fund to give him a house and lot has received a big impetus.

The committee in charge of the fund will now hasten its work in order to raise the remainder of the sum needed, and the public is asked to hurry along its donations so that they may be added to the sum as early as possible. It is hoped to complete the fund by the time Duke arrives, which will be between September 10 and September 15.

The Star-Bulletin has turned over to Treasurer Soper of the committee the sum of \$502.20, which was collected by this paper. The Star-Bulletin is still getting subscriptions and the thousand-mark will be reached soon. The Hawaiian Gazette Company turned over \$158.75 to the committee and has since notified it of \$15 more given.

The Star-Bulletin acknowledges a donation of \$25 from the employees of the Honolulu Iron Works, together with the following letter:

We, the undersigned, employees of the Honolulu Iron Works Co., herewith contribute to the Duke Kahanamoku Jr. Fund the sum set opposite our names:

M. Bohn	1.00
Cash (B. N.)	1.00
Manuel Moses	1.00
L. Fernandez	1.00
Cash (E. S. B.)	1.00
Phillip	.50
Sam Kauka	.50
David Kaniho	.50
V. Lerche	.50
Adam Kalo	.50
Jim Auld	.50
Niho	.50
Abe	.50
Sam Maullola	.50
K. Kapoo	.50
J. Kawalolaa	.50
Joe Manewa	.50
D. Hapopo	.50
Kiao	1.00
Kaleman	1.00
Henry	.50
Dan Moses	.50
J. Hiram	1.00
D. Manewa	.50
D. Kawepoo	1.00
Kaleo	.50
G. Walahu	.50
J. Ramsey	.50
Stephen Parker	.50
Charles Pumoku	.50
Sam Kahoala	.50
David K.	.50
H. Kepipi	.50
Wm. Buckle	1.00
Akonl	.50
Dick Kahalaui	.50
Cash (H. H.)	1.00
Cash (G. E. H. E.)	1.00

Total \$25.00
Tonight the Bijou Theater is giving a special benefit performance with an all-star bill. Tom Burrows, the world's champion club-swinging, who broke his own world's record here last week, will appear in his vaudeville act with swords and clubs. The Bijou orchestra will play Cavalleria Rusticana. The management will give 20 per cent. of the net profits to the Duke Fund.

The following letter has been sent to Mrs. W. G. Irwin in acknowledgment of her generous gift to the fund: "August 8, 1912."

"Mrs. William G. Irwin, Honolulu.
"My Dear Mrs. Irwin:—Your check for \$100 with your compliments for the Duke Fund was received by me last evening.

"The Duke Fund committee has requested me to thank you for your generous contribution to the Duke Fund. Undoubtedly your action will be followed by numerous believers in giving a house and home to one who placed Honolulu and Hawaii on the map at Stockholm in the recent Olympic games.

"Incidentally, you may like to know that Duke, the champion one hundred-meter swimmer on this little earth of ours, has never tasted liquor, tobacco or been mixed up in other vices of which we sometimes hear. He is an honor to all Hawaiians and also to this Territory.

"Thanking you again and wishing you a safe and pleasant trip to San Francisco, I am, yours sincerely,
(Signed) A. A. WILDER,
"For the Duke Kahanamoku Fund Committee."

The will of the late Arthur Abraham Sassoon, who was a close friend of King Edward, showed he left an estate valued at \$5,065,000.
Most of us can find fault with our eyes shut.

Bargain for Sale Price \$3000

7-Room House Gulick Ave. In Cool Kalihi Valley

Short distance from King street car; near Kalihi-waena school. Parlor, Diningroom, 2 Bedrooms, large Bathroom, large Hall, Kitchen, Lanai.
Electric Lights, small Fern House, large Back Yard.
For particulars see

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WICHMAN'S
Leading Jewelers

TRIPOD 125 FEET HIGH. A commercial photographic concern of Worcester has solved the problem of getting a satisfactory point of view for taking pictures of tall buildings by constructing a portable camera tripod 125 feet high out of steel. Gamblers of New York city have confessed to the District Attorney that the yearly protection fund divided among members of the police department by the gamblers amounts to nearly \$2,400,000. Of this Lieutenant Becker got at least \$800,000.

Trent Trust Co., Limited FOR RENT FURNISHED

Tantalus	\$ 40.00
Magazine Street	40.00
Pacific Heights	100.00
College Hills	85.00
Wahiawa	225.00
Car, Hackett and Lunali Streets	125.00
Thurston Avenue	60.00
Nuuanu Avenue	85.00
Kaimuki	\$25.00 \$35.00 \$40.00
Palolo Valley Road	40.00
Manoa Heights	50.00
Kinau Street	50.00

UNFURNISHED

Kaimuki	\$20.00 \$27.50
Wilder Avenue	20.00 50.00
Matlock Avenue	27.50
Kalihi	\$25.00 \$30.00 35.00
King Street	\$20.00 40.00
Pawaa Lane	15.00
Magazine Street	20.00
Young Street	\$30.00 \$30.00 30.00
Emma Street	27.50
Palolo Valley Road	20.00

Waterman's Fountain Pen

Self-Filler or otherwise,

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

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198 feet on Kinau Street by 150 feet on Pensacola Street. Two-story house, 2 cottages, large servants' quarters and garage. All in first class condition.

An 8 per cent. net investment SURE

This property is centrally located; not too far from town; not too far from the beach; near to the schools and Punahou. In the fashionable center.

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